How It Is That Our Government Pays the Lowest Rate of Interest

One feature of the new currency law enacted by congress in March last, was a provision for refunding the greater part of the bonded debt of the nation in 30 year bonds bearing only 2 per cent interest, the lowest rate of interest paid by any government on earth.

At the time this law was enacted the bonded indebtedness of the country

4 per cents, payable in 1907. \$ 559,652,300 " 1904.. 100.000,000 " 1898.. 198,678,720 " 1925.. 162,315,400 extended..... 25,364,500 ...\$1,046,010,920

On account of the Spanish war, the trouble in the Philippines and a desire to take off some of the forms of internal taxation at an early date, no great part of this debt can be immedipaid, though the 2 per cent extended bonds, amounting to \$25,364,400 have either been paid or are in process of payment and will soon cease to be a part of the national debt.

The 4 per cent bonds payable in 1925, are so desirable a form of investment and command such a premium that there was no hope of refunding them. on a favorable basis and so they were omitted from the provisions of the refunding law.

The provisions of the law therefore apply to the 4 per cents payable in 1907, the 5 per cents payable in 1904 and the 8 per cents which might have been paid in 1898 if it had not been for the war, amounting in all, on the date above given, to \$857,331,020

But all the above bonds are at a very considerable premium and the holders would not exchange them for the new 2 per cent bonds without some compensating advantage.

One of the advantages offered is that the old bonds were payable in "coin," which would enable a silver secretary of the treasury to injure the national credit very seriously by enforcing their payment in silver, depreciating the value of the silver dollar, while the new bonds are payable in "gold coin of the present standard of value.

Another, and the chief inducement authorized by the bill, is that the bonds actual present worth computed on a basis of 21/4 per cent interest per annum, bond being given for bond and the difference, or worth above the face value, to be paid in cash. This was perfectly right because the old bonds. drawing a much higher rate of interest than the new, are worth more.

Still another inducement offered was 2 per cent bonds as security for their circulation. This was in the form of a reduction in taxation upon circulation, based upon such bonds, of one-fourth of one per cent.

If all the bonds which are given the right of exchange under this law were be refunded into the new bonds. which is too much to expect, the saving to the government in the final discharge of the national debt would be \$22.695 .-509, a very considerable amount. Enough bonds have been refunded to effect a saving in interest of between 8 and 10 millions of dollars.

This is a very comfortable saving and there is no good reason why a nation that has the best credit in the world should not have the full benefit of that credit in the shape of the lowest interest, just what this refunding measure has afforded.

Mr. Bryan's convention condemned this refunding proposition on the ground that it "fastens upon the taxpayers a perpetual and growing debt for the benefit of the banks.'

The falsity of this contention will be evident to any sensible person upon the reflection that not all the bonds are at all likely to be refunded and even if they are, and although the new bonds are to run 30 years, the government can go into the market at any time it has surplus money in the treasury and buy pay and cancel them; and it is extremely unlikely that any bond bearing only 2 per cent interest per annum will com-

mand a premium. The reason for allowing the bonds to bond can be sold at so low a rate of interest and it is not likely that the gov- him down. ernment will want to pay them before the 30 years have expired, yet can do so him whisper. if it desires by buying them in the market as above explained

The time to refund indebtedness at low rates of interest is when it can be done and in seizing a favorably opporgress has done wisely.

terest rate and a low government rate the halt?"-Washington Star. gives to those who want to borrow cheap money and plenty of it, and so strips the "money power" of its chance to harm by exacting usurious interest.

Honey For Scholars.

"Honey and bread was a great meat counted a sufficient food for a temperate life," wrote Dr. Thomas Muffett ed that she had made a mistake. in 1575, "for bread strengthens the body, and honey both nourishes much said, 'Don't you ever make any mis-

and also cleanseth away superfluities. takes?' "Pollo Romulus being asked by Augustus, the emperor, how he lived so jokingly added: long! By nourishing (saith he) my inwards with honey and my outward when I was married.' parts with ayle. The like answer likewise made Democritus, being demand- said: 'No; your wife made that mised the like question. Furthermore, it take."-Detroit Free Press. is so general a meat through Russia that the children eat it on their bread every morning as ours do butter to their breakfast: with whom and with old men it agreeth exceeding well, cleansing their breasts, opening their pipes, warming their stomachs, resisting putrefaction and engendering sweet and commendable blood. Raw honey is never good, therefore clarify it thoroughly at the fire; also let it be honey the combs and of young bees rather than old, feeding upon thime, rosemary, flowers and such sweet and

and in the winter months,"

THE GHOST OF IMPERIALISM.

THE

The Democratic party believes in ghosts. It knows there aren't any, and yet from the very birtle of that party the disciples of Jefferson have been crying with shrill voices: "The goblins will get ve if ve don't watch out." They have profited by the cry and hope again to profit by it in the forthcoming campaign.

When Thomas Jefferson returned to his native land from having represented the old confederacy at the court of Versailles it was to bring home a head full academic disquisition in relation to the theory of social contract with which, in preparation for the French revolution, France was then seething. He came to take the first place in Washington's

In the northern colonies, where government was purely Democratic, the leaders of public sentiment were distrustful of the ability of the whole people to govern themselves wisely and well, but in the southern colonies, where government was patrician in character (the real power being confined to a few first families) the academic instruction of Rousseau and his school of French essayists had taken deep root, and Thomas Jefferson was its apostle.

And so it came about that political parties began to form in our newly organized nation with Washington and Hamilton favoring a strongly central- a territory, in the United States, has not ized form of government, with suffrage more or less restricted; and Jefferson standing (theoretically but never practically) for a weak central government. But Jefferson had no party back of him while Washington and Hamilton cal division known as a territory, but had a large and powerful constituency, and a party he must have or the measure of his ambition could not be real-

history. Before he could organize a party he must excite the public mind, and the best way to excite was to frighten, and the best way to frighten was with a ghost, for in those days people believed in ghosts and were afraid of them.

ized, so he straightway fell to organiz-

ing the Democratic party of American

Jefferson's ghost was the ghost of monarchy, just as Bryan's ghost is the ghost of imperialism. Jefferson knew outstanding were to be received at their | that he could not frighten anyone by simply declaring that Hamilton and Washington favored a more highly centralized form of government than he regarded as wise, so he suffered his hair to grow long, learned how to make pen and ink sketches of skulls and crossbones and began to declare that Washington and Hamilson (but especially to national banks which would use these | Hamilton), were planning to establish a monarchy on the ruins of the young republic. He knew better but, consummate politician that he was, he knew that he must keep that horrible shape before the eyes of the people if he would possess that political power for which he thirsted, and his political cunning was justified by the results. The Democratic party was born of a monarchical nightmare, and in our day a political zealot is striving to deliver the nation of a new fangled, unredigreed political organization to be brought forth in the throes of imperialistic jim-

As there was no proper warrant for the monarchical misgivings of Jefferson, so there is now no justification in fact for the ghost of imperialism which William Jennings Bryan has conjured up to frighten timid folk into spasms of conservatism. Outside of the asylums and the man who copied it and made it there probably is not an imperialist in a part of our political system was America. Hence unreal mockery! Thou hast no purpose but to do politics !

A Lesson In Rudeness.

"Women should not complain that they have to stand in street cars and lished. other public conveyances," said an old gentleman as he laboriously made his way from the transfer man to the her-"Children learn common politethe bonds at or very near par and so ness at home if they learn it at all. On the car that I just left was a handsomely dressed woman and her son, a fine looking boy of 10. The car was crowded when I got on, and the little man and his mother sat near the door. run 30 years was that only a long time | As soon as I entered the boy made a motion to get up, but his mother held

"'Mamma, the man is lame,' I heard "'I don't care if he is. You have paid for your seat and have a right to it,'

she answered him pettishly. "The little fellow blushed at his mother's remark. Now, that woman tunity for its refunding measure con- will probably read the riot act to the next man who refrains from giving her Another important result attained is a seat in a crowded car, but what can that the rate paid by the government she expect when she teaches her own has a reflex action upon the general in- son to be discourteous to the lame and

"The other day," said Jones, "an old woman bounced into our office, displaying a notice that we had written to her to the effect that a quarter tax on some property of hers was due. She with Pythagoras and his scholars and swore she had paid it. I had the books to prove that she had not and suggest-"She declared that she had not and

"I assured her that I did not and

"The only mistake I ever made "She looked at me a second and then

Poet's Query Answered. "I wonder will they miss me?" wrote the poet in violet ink on gilt edged pa-

And the editor as he tossed the manuscript into the yawning gulf at his side murmured softly, "If they do, they never ought to be trusted with a gun again."-London Telegraph.

There is never a lack of confidence in that ran and was never puffed out of the financial and industrial world through fear that the Republican ticket will be elected and men will be thrown wholesome herbs. Then may you out of employment, and mills and shops boldly give it as meat to young chil- closed down. The dread of industry is dren, to cold and moist complexions always because of the other side of the and to rheumatic old men, especially house, for only heaven can tell what in northern countries and cold climates these fellows would do if they had a let until after gold was discovered. in northern countries and cold climates these fellows would do if they had a chance.

EXPANDED AMERICA. No. 1.

▲ Gentury of Conquest, Colonization and Imperialism under the Stars and Stripes.

There is often very much in a name. Some names attract, others terrify, but when a dictionary is referred to we sometimes find that the name that terrified us was really synonymous with the name which attracted, and that both are harmless. A disciple of Wm. J. Bryan is not

terrified when he hears the word "territory" uttered, but he sees in the "colonial dependency," the phrase wrecking of our government and the annihilation of free institutions. Webster's dictionary defines a territory to be "an extent of land ruled by a

government, often a tract LYING AT A DISTANCE from the parent country or far from the seat of government." In the United States, a portion of the country not included within the limits of any state, but organized with a separate legislature under a governor, and other officers appointed by the President of the United States." In Canada, "a similarly organized district not yet

formed into a province." The same authority defines a colonial dependency to be a "territory remote from the state to which it belongs but subject to its dominion."

The careful reader of the above definitions will not have failed to notice that yet become a state, and that, in Canad the same term is used to signify a similarly organized district not yet formed into a province, but the reader may not know that this identity of definition arises from an identity of origin of the politi-

the howl of imperausm.

We have had expansion, conquest, colonization and imperialism under the stars and Stripes from the acquisition of the heart of the continent, (the region between the Mississippi and the Allechanies) in 1783 down to the acquisitions of Louisiana, Florida, Texas, California. Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, under a system precisely analogous to that of the British empire, and we not only have not suffered a decay of our institutions in consequence, but have vastly extended and blessed the world with them.

If the policy of the Republican administration be a policy of imperialism, it is but a continuation of a policy that has been followed persistently and consistently by previous administrations for more than a century of National history, and if William McKinley be an imperialist he is in that particular only walking in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson who laid broadly and well the foundation upon which our career of imperialism has been constructed.

We call our dependencies territories. The English people call theirs colonies. They are the same in principle, origin and administration, and why get suddenly frightened at a system we have had in successful operation for 117 years?

William McKinley is regarded mediocre in abilities only by those who are dazzled with intellectual fireworks and who fail to put a just estimate upon that most uncommon of all senses, common sense. Abraham Lincoln was great in that he had a genius for common sense and William McKinley is scarcely less endowed with it than was Lincoln. It is his pre-eminent characteristic and is what makes him preeminently a safe man to occupy the presidential chair in troublesome times.



"Bollo, central! I want to talk to the American workingman." "He's at work and very busy, Mr. Bryan. Ring off, please."-New York

such is the fact.

Our form of territorial organization was copied from the British system of colonial administration, almost entire, Thomas Jefferson, who drafted the celebrated Ordinance of 1787 for the government of the Northwest Territory, which has furnished the model for every territorial government that has been estab-

The identity of our territorial system of government with the British system of colonial administration is further evidenced by a study of the essential principles involved in both. 1. The British system was founded on

the right to acquire directly from the power in which the sovereignty vested without the consent of the inhabitants. Every territory acquired by the United States has been acquired without consent by a-popular vote of the people of such territory, and only Texas and Hawaii assented through action taken by their de facto governments.

2. The British system reserved the right in the parent government to dispose of all the public lands in the colonial dependency.

So also has our government reserved the right to the nation to dispose of all the lands in the territory, as public lands of the nation, 3. The British colonial system vests

in the parent government the right to control the aborigines. Our government has from the first reserved to itself that exclusive right in all the territories.

4. The British government granted charters to its principal dependencies guaranteeing personal rights and the berties of their people. Our own government has done the same thing in the formation by congress of schemes of government for each of the territories, such territories having

les of annexation. 5. The British colonial system is adinistered by appointed governors and udges, removable at the pleasure of the parent state.

This has been precisely the policy of our own government, which has appointed governors and judges for territories and removed them from office, governors have vetoed laws enacted by territorial legislatures, and congress has disapproved such enactments and nulli-

Some of our territories have been govrned without charters of rights, viz; he territory west of the Missouri from 1820 to 1854. California never had a territorial form of government, but was governed, when governed at all, by the the time it was acquired from Mexico by conquest, until it was admitted into the Union as a state. Those territories which were not fit-

ted to sustain a territoral form of home

HOAR'S HEAD LEVEL. To a reporter who called on him after

Bryan's notification speech came out Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, said: "The anti-imperialism of Mr. Bryan

had most at heart from the beginning: tack on the supreme court and their and exuberant feeling should make his purpose to reorganize it if they can get the opportunity. A very considerable number of the judges of the supreme court of the United States are old men. It is not at all impossible that the majority of the court may be changed dur-

ing the term of a single president. "I must have something better than these declarations against imperialism from the candidate who secured the pas sage of the treaty and baffled all efforts I was able to make against it before I am ready to purchase his election at the cost of having a government that will sympathize with the disfranchisement of 10,000,000 Americans at home, that will stand for dishonoring the currency, for the violation of national faith, for the overthrow of the banking system and establishment of a income tax, for assailing the integrity of the supreme court, for sympathizing everywhere with populism and socialism."

Senator Hoar is right. Imperialism is a mask. It is a thing we have had in this country continuously for 117 years and it has made the country great and free and has cursed it with neither militarism nor imperialism. Imperialism is a mask that the Bryanites hope will enable them to slip into power before the people have discovered that if only such powers as are granted by Conis a mask and worn to conceal the feagress, or as were stipulated for in treattures of reaction and revolution hidden behind that mask.

> There is just one industry that stands to be benefitted by the election of Bryan and that is the mining of silver, and even that benefit won't last but a little while for the influx of silver from the four corners of the earth would soon bring the purchasing power of the silver dollar down to the commercial value of the silver dollar, which would speedily be less than it now is, The two great Democratic papers

onblished in New York, the World and the Journal, agree in declaring that three-fourths of the delegates in the Kansas City convention wanted to leave mperial powers of the President from the 16 to 1 plank out of the platform they were there to reject or adopt and yet they dare not reject that one plank because one man said "no." They fell into line in obedience to orders and resolved some more things about imperialism in general but not about imperial and his God, but he loves his own way Ent there was then no Bryan to set up Gæsarism in particular,

(By ARTHUR J. PILLSBURY.)

THE PITH OF POLITICS.

Mr. William J. Bryan has unwitting. y opened before himself the way to a aseful future. When the overwhelming defeat in store for him in November shall have made it finally evident that he has no divine call to the practice of politics, as his want of success in the egal profession must have made it evident to him that he had no call to the practice of the law, it will be perfectly natural for him to drop into the service of humanity in the capacity of an exhorter to repentance. Indeed he has taken to sermonizing at the outset of his presidential campaign and with a success that is full of promise for a useful career as an evangelist if not so satisfying when viewed from the stand awakening when they found that Mr. point of practical statesmanship. Dwight Moody is dead, B. Fay Mills has gone over to the Unitarians and the home missionary field is white for the harvest. Mr. Bryan is eloquent, rugged, full of zeal. His theology is all right, and by temperament he is emotional in a high degree. Being ruled by his sympathies he would sway others, as he himself is swayed, through the electrical intensity of his feelings. Such a man would be a power in the pulpit, but a conflagration in the presidental office. Let him therefore seek his proper sphere of utility.

Mr. Bryan reasons with true womanliness of feeling in all that he writes or utters from the platform. In his most recent sermon, published in full in the Examiner, he took his text from John I, chapter 14, verses 19 and 20, which declare unequivocally that a man is a liar who says that he loves God and yet does not love his fellowman. The contention of John the Apostle can not be gainsaid, but some of the contentions of William the politician are not invulnerable. Like many other gentlemen of his cloth the Rev. Mr. Bryan brings to the consideration of politicomoral questions a warm sympathy and a hot temper but a very indifferent store of knowledge and a scarcity of common sense. Among the conclusions connoted in Mr. Bryan's Sunday sermon above

cited may be mentioned one to the effect that, as no consistent Christian can willingly be a tax shirker, all who love the Lord should favor an income tax and vote for Mr. Bryan for president. As Mr. Bryan's platform contains not a word in relation to any income tax the eloquent parson's conclusion is evidently not warranted by his text. Another connoted conclusion drawn by the gifted exhorter is that, inasmuch as every fluctuation in the purchasing power of the dollar works injustice to someone, the Christian world should unite with Mr. Bryan and his party in wrenching the national standard from the comparatively stable yellow metal and transferring it to the incomparably unstable metalic fetich worshiped by the new Democracy. Having graphically limned that bull necked and bullet headed Goliath which the Bryanistic cartoonists love to depict as the personification of the trust evil the future Nebraska circuit rider skillfully signifles, the lines, his desire for a commission at the hands of the American people to be the bright, particular David to hammer that Goliath on the head with a vocabulary until he will be glad to be dead, forgetting that the party behind him defeated in congress a constitution. al amendment calculated to give the general government plenary power to deal as summarily with unlawful combinations of capital as with interstate commerce. The writer will confess

that there is lacking in this resume of a notable discourse that seductive quality of verisimilitude to truth which characterized the sermon itself, but he protests that, judged by prepense and purport, the rectitude of this review need not blush when put in comparison with and that of his party is but a mask; it the pious and pretentious effort under is a mask to cover the things they have consideration. That W. J. Bryan has a call to preach will be evident enough it is a mask to cover their purpose to to every investigator, but every wellestablish the free coinage of silver; a wisher will advise him to confine himmask to cover their purpose to bring in self strictly to the evangel lest, in tackfree trade; a mask to cover their at- ling political subjects, his tangled logic

feet to stumble.

Four years ago when the Bryan comet was hurled into our political firmament he so sparkled with declamation dogmatically declared that prudent men quickly set him down as a raying demagogue, thereby misjudging Mr. Bryan's true character and underrating his power for harm. For a demagogue, once he has acquired office by the use of the instrumentalities of the fakir, may sober up and manifest many of the qualities of prudent statesmanship. He may, for prudential reasons, refuse to do any of the crazy things he promised his constituents that he would do, but no such comforting assurance is to be cherished in regard to the enthusiast and Mr. Bryan is an enthusiast. Mr. Bryan is a demagogue only in so far as his oratorical temperament tempts him to be, and not through malicious premeditation. He plays upon the passions and prejudices of the people because such passions and prejudices constitute the raw material with which the popular orator loves to work. He has, too, at his finger tips, all the little tricks and cunning devices of the stump speaker such as begging the question parrying a troublesome proposition with a witty rejoinder and diverting the attention from a serious obstacle by bursting in the presence of his audience an aerial bomb of catchy phrases. Mr. Bryan is a born agitator, enthusiast, crusader. He is as sincere as a dervish and is at all times intoxicated with a fine cerebral frenzy. These are the qualities which attract to his standard the Populists, the red flag socialists (as distinguished from socialists who are such by theory rather than by feeling), besides monomaniacs of all sorts. But he has none of the calmness of greatness. His power of reflection is meagre and his range of knowledge of the most elementary character. Like most space writers he has never been a student of affairs, but only a skimmer

999999999999999999999 of suggestions and a parrot-like repeater of platitudes. As a statesman he bears the same relation to William Mc-Kinley that a popular novel of the day bears to a monumental century mark in literature. It is only in the measure of his ambition that he becomes colossal, and the spirit of self-sacrifice is not in him. He loves his family, his country

were unhappily to be chosen president of the United States, he would not be in office a quarter of a year before consternation would reign throughout the ranks of the forces who conspired to elect him. His champions, who are now reassuring electors with the declaration that the 16 to 1 plank in the Bryan platform is only there for consistency's sake, would experience a nervous chill when they found that he was ordering United States bonds paid in silver and was using the power of patronage to force open the mints to the free and unlimited coinage of the white metal. Those comforting Democratic optimists who declare that if Bryan were elected there would be no great change in the Philippine policy would have a rude Eryan had ordered the soldiers home from MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS the islands leaving foreign and domestic interests entirely to the mercies of the semi-savage Tagalos. Those who

If, peradventure, William J. Bryan

now profess with him a lively fear of militarism would find such fears not altogether groundless when Mr. Bryan, by proclamation, had warned the combined powers of Europe that if they interfered, in the interests of their own people, with internicine strife in the Philippine islands it would be considered an act of war against the United States And when his late associates came to remonstrate with him he would call their attention to the platform adopted by them at Kansas city and say: meant what I said if you didn't," and would then turn with undiminished zeal to the attempt to do the impossible things he has promised in his platform to do. The human mind stands incapable of expression before the possibilities which might follow the elevation to the presidential office of this imperious, intractable, adventurous enthusiast. In the hope of smothering what he calls commercial greed he would stifle commerce. To break down what he regards as the money power he would paralyze industry and flood the country with an irredeemable and depreciated currency. To destroy the gold standard of the world he would range the United States with China and Mexico on a standard of discredited silver. To uphold the Monroe doctrine in the Orient, where it was never meant that it should be applied, he would run all the risks of precipitating war with the world The presidental office demands of its occupant far sighted prudence energized with power; zeal for the right tempered with the tactfulness of a trained diplomacy; adherence to a continuing polity reinforced by such a faith in the onward march of a high national destiny as will give the chief executive patience to await the favorable moment for catching the tide of human events at its flood rather than to attempt, with nervous haste, to force that current into experimental channels or reverse its direction altogether. President McKinley has shown himself to possess these high qualifications in pre-eminent degree. Mr. Bryan has demonstrated his utter want of any of the safeguarding requirements for an executive office and in the event of his election the only in-



surance against national disaster would

lie in the possibility that a rebellious

congress, defying the power of patronage,

would intrench itself squarely across his

path or impeach him at the bar of the

senate for tyranously attempting to

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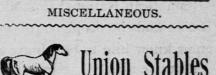
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#### ADMISSION DAY.

A half century has passed since California became a member of the great sisterhood of States which form one of the greatest powers on earth. It has been the custom of arguments in any sense whatever, the honesty and sincerity of Bryan in Californians to appropriately celebrate the day on which alities, nor made any allusions which ing perversion of the truth. Plenty of their beloved State was admitted into the grand Union. On could be twisted into personal reflection people, tens of thousands of them in this occasion, the 9th day of the present month, the festivi- from me have not seen fit to pursue a deny the sincerity of Bryan. ties, under the auspices of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, will be held in San Francisco, the of ideas, not a conflict of individuals. that it was impossible for the country metropolis of California. Extraordinary preparations have tives prompting some in their efforts was adopted. It was rejected, and the been made to make this celebration of the State's birthday the grandest ever yet held, and it is estimated that fully 200, other side; but neither one nor the 000 people from various parts of the State will gather at San Francisco and do honor to the occasion. Jackson is especially honored in that the President of the Grand Parlor, Judge R. C. Rust, is one of her own native sons, and if it had not been for our recent epidemic, at least 200 uniformed duce a single sentence that even hints members of the several Parlors of this county would have been in line to do honor to the occasion and to the gifted Jacksonian before mentioned. The LEDGER goes in spirit with the procession and enters into the very heart of the rejoicing. Long live California, the Golden State of the American Republic.

#### COL. SABIN FOR M'KINLEY.

Bryan is being deserted by many able men and among meaning. I did say, that denouncing Jackson as a "dirty unhealthy town" them is Col. O. C. Sabin, who organized the Silver Knights is slander. I believe the majority of the very best that can be done for the of America in 1896 and edited their organ. Col. Sabin has left the Nebraska 16 to 1 silverite and come out for McKinley and Roosevelt good and strong. Of the present campaign, Col. Sabin expresses himself as follows:

"As to this cry of imperialism, that is all balderdash. It is not made with sincerity by the Democrats themselves. Anybody who knows history knows the Republican party has my assertion that a complete sewer ever been in favor of those polices which have a tendency to upbuild the country. The only question upon which I have for connections at private expense, differed with the Republicans was the question of money, and You admit that Stockton streets are I am satisfied that the results proved that the leaders of that not all sewered, and that already \$190,party are right, and we who went for silver are wrong. It is a source of gratification and joy to me that thousands of old silver men are now coming out in favor of the Republican party, and the standard of money which that party has estab-

Four years ago the Democratic abuse heaped upon as Stockton at about \$50,000, with the Chairman Hanna proved to be a mistake, and it seems almost incredible that the party should repeat the same error in conditions in the two towns are not 1900. If it would not win then, it hasn't a ghost of a show now. Some of the stories told about him in 1896 were really grade, to bury some sewers from 10 to other legislation of that order must terrifying. During the past four years the Chairman of the plish the same result it would be neces-Republican National Committee has been weighed in the balances and the people have not found him wanting. They rock of Jackson creeks would cost now know him to be a brave and honest man, with marvelous executive ability. He is not two-faced like many of his tra- any competent engineer that would unducers, but is rather too honest and outspoken, and this very virtue makes many a bitter enemy. Senator Hanna is wholly without frills and ornament, but is possessed of sterling honesty and many other virtues.

WITHOUT legislation by Congress Bryan could not put the government on a silver basis, but he could, and doubtless he would, if he became President, order his Secretary of the either making a depression in the pipe Treasury to make payments in silver of all the public debts payable in coin, and for all current disbursements of the government as well, which amount to from a million to a million and three-quarter dollars every twenty-four hours. That Bryan would do this if given the power there can be no doubt, for in 1896 he was quoted as saying: "If there is anyone who believes that the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must proposed to take possession of the be maintained, I want him not to vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in the country longer than I am able to get rid of it."

PRESIDENT McKINLEY has respectfully asked our allies in China to state their future intentions toward that country, and as a hint of what he thinks they ought to do, he has caused it to be officially announced that no more American troops will be sent to China unless conditions change. That is diplomacy in plain English. It used to be called "shirt sleeve diplomacy" over in Europe. It is now up to the allied powers, and they should answer as plainly.

THE law enacted at the last session of Congress will add from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 to the annual payment of pensions, and it is probable that the coming session of Congress Golden Star Chapter, No. 66, O. E S. will enact new legistion that will largely add to the number of pensioners. The pension roll on June 30, 1900, was 993,-

THE six Holland submarine torpedo boats which the Being of the Universe to remove from Navy Department has ordered built are to be fluished in eleven months, and will cost \$170,000 each. These boats are to be stationed at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, in Hampton Roads, San Francisco and Pugit Sound.

BRYAN was at the front in 1896 and Indiana went Republican by a plurality of 18,181, and in 1898, notwithstanding the Nebraskan's influence, by 17,515. It is very evident that Indiana's opinion of Bryan is not in doubt.

EVERYTHING points to Bryan's election declares Chairman Jones. In 1896 he sang the same strain with the same serene confidence, based on equal facilities for ground-floor information.

#### Incorporation and Sewerage

similar course. The issue of incorporation or non-incorporation is a conflict demagogic in 1900. He declared then for incorporation; you may have your country has prospered as never before opinion as to the moving cause on the in its history, but Mr. Bryan refuses other should be injected into this dis-

In your editorial you intimate that I questioned the right of the non-landlord class to vote on this matter. That s absolutely untrue. You cannot prothat way. I cheerfully (not sadly) conceded their right, and would never have introduced the subject had not previous writers on the other side alluded to it. Why, then, try to create a false impression by arguing a point

Again you have conveyed the impression that those who say that Jackson is in need of an efficient sewer system have been accused by me of slandering the town. I have made no statement that could by any rule of interpretation, be twisted into such a those who have any love of home of pride of locality will say the same.

The implied slur about 'landlords who are too busy collecting rents or paying taxes to study the question thoroughly" is beneath notice.

Notwithstanding your ststements regarding the cost of the sewer system of Stockton, I do not abate one jot from system for the proposed city of Jackson will cost \$75,000 for mains, and \$25,000 000 has been spent according to official records. The official records, however, take no cognizance of making connections, which is a material item of expense when dealing with sewerage. Now, admitting that Jackson is onefourth the area of Stockton, that system still incomplete. The comparson, however, is not permissible. The parallel. If in Stockton it was found 5 feet below the surface, to accomsary to dig to a far greater depth here. And to blast through the solid bed in the alluvial soil of Stockton. Name dertake to construct a sewer system for Jackson for \$20,000. Where is the civil engineer of any repute that would advocate the laying of main sewers in the creek beds anyhow? How about to suppress insurrection against it in providing manholes with mains buried in the natural water-ways? Can you point to an efficient system in Califorpia or any where else constructed on such a principle? If mains are buried in the creek beds, how are you going to get to the surface again without

line, which would inevitably lead to clogging, or without exposing a long stretch of the main sewer to damage by winter floods? How can you obtain lumping room in the creek bed without constructing a dam? Furthermore, that right has the town to pollute the reek with its sewerage? More than this, can Jackson secure a right-of-way n the creek for such a purpose? Is it reek bed, law or no law? These quesions demand an answer before voters

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#### Bryan's Insincerity and Political Chicane

ED. LEDGER: In previous articles | The "anti" press is constantly ringon these questions I have endeavored ing the changes upon the "honesty of to be fair. To the best of my ability I Mr. Bryan's purpose and the sincerity have met the issues squarely. I have of his aims," and likewise the perfect not attempted to distort the views of ingenuousness of his arguments and of those of the opposite opinion from the patriotic spirit that inspires him: their plain and obvious meaning; nor It is invariably added that all men adhave I misrepresented their views and mit these things; that no one denies Neither have I descended to person- the campaign. That is another howltions. I regret that those who differ every State, and we join with them,

If he was sincere in 1896, then he i I may have my opinion as to the mo- to prosper unless the silver standard to admit the fact. In the outbreak of the war with Spain he was one of those cussion, as both are foreign to the who urged the President on to action that resulted in hostilities, and Mr. Bryan entered the army to testify to

his faith in the justice of the cause. When it came to the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain, Mr. Bryan cast his influence for it, as the question hung in the balance, and the votes he controlled held the scales. He now attempts to excuse his action on the ground that he feared no better treaty could be secured in time to contribute to the betterment of conditions the natural outcome of that treaty, and proposes a chimercial scheme for undoing its essentials regarding the

Philippines. If he is the sincere and consistent man that is claimed for him, he would stand by the cast of the die which he held in his hand, and not antagonize the Government in its endeavor to do people of the new possessions. On the contrary, however, his course of fault finding, and his promulgation of a new and impracticable policy for the treatment of the Philippines, gives much color to the charge openly made that the very purpose of taking the field in this paper. against it in the campaign, and thus making political capital for the promo-

tion of his own candidacy. Seizing upon the fact that a large number of businesses under the stimulus of brisk times and prosperous conditions, engaged in over-production and over-investment, and united, combined and formed partnership corporations, or in other cases trusts, he takes the stump to charge such action upon the Republican party. Yet he well knows that the party he assails was the author of the only effective antiwould give the cost at the same ratio trust legislation possible for Congress to enact, and which a Republican party

did pass and make law. He knows that the Supreme Court has decided that the law in question runs to the full extent of the constitunecessary, in order to secure an even tional power of Congress, and that come from the States, since the Federa arm cannot interpose, except where the trust business becomes interstate commerce, which alone Congress may regulate. Yet so insincere and demathree or four times as much as digging gogic is Mr. Bryan that he constantly iterates that the Republican party is the promoter of unholy capitalistic combinations, adverse to the best inter ests of the people of the nation.

Knowing that the authority of the United States is being lawfully exerted the Philippines by a tribe upon which the Government of the nation had made no war, and to which it had done no wrong whatever, he pursues a course of assault upon the Administration which he falsely charges with designs to overthrow American and substitute imperial institutions. He thus gives aid and comfort to a foe in the field that appeals to its followers to continue in enmity until the election in November, when, if he is successful, the authority of the United States will be withdrawn, the one-sixth of all the inhabitants be recognized as the body of the people, and be placed in domination over the entire archipelago.

If he is sincere and his purpose is honest, he would tell the Tagal insurrectionists with emphasis and patriotic fervor not to be mistaken; that they must lay down their arms and cease can be asked to cast their ballots into war against his countrymen and telligently on the question of incorporimperil all peaceful interests, American and foreign, in the islands. The cleaniness of Mr. Bryan's domestic life no one has questioned. But personal virtue is not a guarantee of political wisdom, nor yet of political purity.-Rec-

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To the Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron, Officers and Members of the enabled them to helpfully answer many ques-We, the undersigned, your committee appointed to draft resolutions patents, with cost of same, and how to procure on the death of our late Sister, Rose Eibe Datson (nee, Holtz), respectfully

submit the following: Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme our midst our late Sister Rose Eibe Datson (nee Holtz), therefore

Resolved, That by the death of our Sister, our golden chain is once more severed, and we sadly realize the loss of one of its brightest links.

Resolved, That while we deeply nourn her loss, we extend our sym- Druggist. pathy to her bereaved husband, mother, sister and brothers, and invoke in their and in our behalf the protection of the All Wise Providence. Resolved, That in token of respect to the memory of our departed Sister, the Chapter Room be draped in mourning, and that our Charter and the

emblems of its officers be draped for thirty days, and Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Chapter and a copy thereof under the Seal of this Chapter be transmitted to the husband of our departed Sister, and that a copy be published in the Amador Ledger and the Amador Dispatch

for two consecutive weeks. All of which your committee respect fully submit.

EMMA F. BOARMAN. Committee | NELLIE O. ADAMS, (S. G. SPAGNOLI.

#### Pay at Bank.

To whom it may concern: The un dersigned hereby requests all persons who are indebted to him to pay the amount to the Bank of Amador County. All bills due from him to others should be presented to the undersigned for payment. After August 15th, 1900, undersigned will not be responsible for any bills contracted by the Louvre TONY LUBAMIR.

#### Uncalled-for Letters.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Jackson, Cal., Postoffice, for the week ending September 7, 1900: Burgard, Mr Baldi, Giovanni Edge, Edw. R. Goodwin, Wm. J. Haney, W. R. Jueburt, J.

Murighin, Luigi Perini, Benamino G. C. FOLGER, Postmaster

#### SUPERIOR COURT.

W. L. Morrow et al vs W. S. Weymo Order extending time to plead felony, grand larceny filed. Estate of William A. Ruffner-Petition for etters of administration filed by Margaret Ruffner; hearing set for Sept. 22d. Estate of Elison C. Ruffner-Petition for let ters of administration filed by Margaret Ruffner; hearing set for Sept. 22d.

The eleven-year old daughter of Thomas McKenzie of Aqueduct broke her left arm, near the shoulder, on Tamale Factory tended to the case.

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L. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.

Office—No. 320 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California.

POSTPONEMENT. POSTPONEMENT.

The date of the delinquency of the foregoing assessment has been postponed to Saturday, the 25th day of August, 1900, and the day of sale from the 28th day of August, 1900, to FRIDAY, the 14th day of September, 1900.

By order of the Board of Directors.

L. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.

Office—No. 320 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, Califernia.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership lately subsisting between Ned Taras and Peter Vusich of Jackson, Amador County, California, under the firm name of Taras & Vusich was dissolved on the 13th day of August, 1900, by mutual consent.

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NED TARAS,

NED TARAS,

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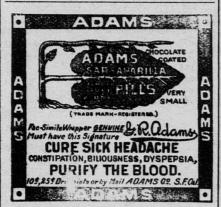
#### MARRIED.

DAVIES-ROGERS-In Jackson, by Justice Goldner, Sept. 5, 1900, John Davies and Miss Mary H. Rogers, both of Amador City. RYAN-LEDOUX-In Jackson, at the Catholic church, by Rev. Father Gleeson, Sept. 6, 1900. Thomas Ryan, of Ryan Station, to Miss Mary

#### DIED.

LeDoux, of Sutter Creek.

KEPHART-In Plymouth, Sept. 1, 1900, George



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Prospect: Thos. W. Jeffries, who has been at work for some time on the Francisco Omega gravel mine on Central Hill, has good reports to make of his He has been running an incline to cut the channel and the result shows a triumph of engineering skill. He calculated that an extension of his incline for 45 feet ought to cut the channel, and at just 44 feet he struck the gravel. He will push the work with all dispatch now and expects by the time water comes to have a goodly quantity of gravel on the dump.

The old mine belonging to Joe Percello, located in the rear of his lot in Angels is to be worked at once. There is a shaft 90 feet deep on the property and about 20 feet of water is in the bottom. James Maltman is engaged this week in taking out the water, after which a crew will be put to work developing the

Citizen: Just at the present time the Mokelumne Mining Company of Lancha Plana is making extensive preparations for working the bed of the Mokelumne river and will try a new scheme. Dredgers have been used with some success, but it is believed that a big steam shovel, which is being shipped to the river will prove the best way of handling the dirt. Here is what the Lodi Herald has to say on the subject: "Over at the Southern Pacific depot awaiting transportation from the broad guage to the narrow guage line is a mammoth shovel that is exciting the curiosity of many Lodians. This huge piece of machinery was built in Toledo and is en route to the Mokelumne Mining Company at Lancha Plana. In dimensions it would average well with a California combined harvester, but in weight would exceed the harvester by many tons. It was built at a cost of \$100,000, and will fill its purpose at the mines in scooping up the hidden treasure below the river's bed. It is built upon a broad guage flat car and is delayed in Lodi while narrow guage trucks adjourn to meet in San Francisco. are specially constructed in the railroad shops at Sacramento to replace the broader ones. It will likely be moved next Thursday to the narrow guage track, thence to Wallace, and from that point over a temporary track to

ore in sight to keep it thus for man number of men and much work is being done. New shafts are to be sunk right away and other improvements are to be not being "prospected" and "developed" but are past that stage and are

John Mora has gone to El Dorado for a few days in the employ of parties interested in the Live Oak mine at that place. An investigation is being made of the property, and should it turn out what is desired, it will change hands and operations resumed on the mine. Mr. Mora will most likely he the Superintendent of the mine.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Independent: A new shoot of ore in the Riverside mine has been uncovered and shows up exceedingly rich.

The Mt. Jefferson has masons on the ground and is arranging to put in a new boiler plant. Ten stamps will also be added to the ten already in use.

The Gem, near the Mt. Vernon mine in the Sugar Pine district, is being vigorously developed and good ore extract-

ed, showing free gold. Messrs. Sedge and Bottini are the owners. Capt. A. H. Ward of San Francisco,

is preparing to resume work on his crosses this group of mines which are situated on the mother lode.

Brown and Rodgers have bonded was formerly manager for the Merced Gold Mining Co. This property is just this side of the Mariposa county line in McAlpine on the south. Ore is being taken out for a mill test. An 800-foot tunnel was run years ago with good rethe mine to be what is claimed of it.

The owners of the Slap Jack mine. who are San Jose people, were inspecting their property last Wednesday. The Slap Jack is virtually a new property with reference to development. The 135-foot shaft on the vein gives the company much encouragement. great deal of improvement has been carried on in the past few months, such as new buildings, hoist and air com-This promising property is

month by which Stephen R. Thorn deeded to the Green Consolidated Gold mine for the sum of \$38,000. The transfer was placed on record in this county on the 25th inst. The Mount Vernon district and was patented and operated

Mining Co. the Mount Vernon quartz located in the Sugar Pine mining in 1877 by Josiah Hall, and was in early and fine well of water. Property situdays considered to be a valuable property. The new company has its principal place of business in Phoenix, Ari-

H. E. Keeney and E. J. Gilbert have bonded a group of four claims on Turnback creek, nine miles from Sonora. The bond will be transferred to Chica-Considerable work has albeen done under the above will refund your money. Sold for over fifty gentlemen's management and with very years on this guarantee. Price, 25c and 50c. encouraging results,

#### Phillips-Bowden.

A very pretty wedding took place SHORT Sunday, Sept. 2, 1900, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Phillips, No. 1809 Fourteenth street, Sacramento.

which were very tastefully and artistically decorated, at 2 p. m. Miss Amye Bowden of Sacramento and Jasper H. Phillips of Plymouth

were the contracting parties. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Della Bowden of Sacramento, while J. H. McMillan of Plymouth acted as groomsman.

Vivian and Susie Seaman made very sweet little flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Owing to the recent bereavement in the family of the groom's parents, the wedding was a very quiet one, only a few relatives and friends being present. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. S. H. Phillips, father of the groom, and after partaking of a bounteous wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, mid showers of rice and well wishes of many friends, took their departure for the Bay, where the honeymoon will be spent.

cipients of many beautiful presents. The bride, formerly of Plymouth, will be remembered by her many friends there as a favorite of the town, while the groom at present is one of the popular merchants there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were the re-

#### CUBAN GIRL.

San Jose Convention. The Democratic State Convention convened in San Jose yesterday, and will close its labors to-day. The nom-

nees will be about as follows: First District-Emmet Seawell. Second District-Jo D. Sproul. Third District-Burdette Connell. Fourth District-R. Porter Ashe. Fifth District-J. H. Henev of Santa

Sixth District-W. C. Graves.

Seventh District-Will S. Holcomb. Electors-At large: Ex-Senator J. H. Seawell of Mendocino and Willard S. Thompson of Los Angeles. First District-Cornelius Shea of

Second District-W. R. Jacobs San Joaquin.

Third District-Dr. W. L. Prather f Lake county.

Fourth District-W. T. Baggett of San Francisco. Fifth District-James N. Block San Francisco.

Sixth District-T. A. Rice of Ven-Seventh District-F. G. Havens of

Riverside. The Fourth and Fifth Districts may not make nominations at San Jose, but

#### Dressmaking Parlors.

On October 1st, the Dressmaking Parlors of Mrs. R. E. McConnell, Webb block, which have been closed during the epidemic, will be opened. Mrs. McConnell is now in San Fran-Campo Seco is in the midst of a cop- cisco posting herself on all the latest per boom at the present time, and a styles pertaining to her art, and when boom with a bottom to it and plenty of she returns the ladies of Jackson and ricinity can confidently rely upon her years to come. The big copper mines to produce the latest effects in every at that place are now employing a large department of her establishment. The very latest styles, up-to-date in every particular, will be furnished at a very reasonable price. Mrs. McConnell will good, paying well and are to be made dressmaking and ladies talloring estabto pay better-that is, they are to be lishments in San Francisco during the worked more extensively. They are present month, thus acquiring for her customers all the latest fads and fancies in dressmaking known to the fall and winter trade.

#### DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

J. F. Whittle to A. H. Whittle-Land in section 23; \$10.

f land in section 22; \$10. D. Jutton et ux to R. P. Walker-Lot 1. block Pine Grove; \$50. MORTGAGES.

M. W. Gordon et ux to G. Cottel-Lot 3, block 25, Ione; \$400. R. P. Walker to H, W. Jones-Lot 1, block 2, Pine Grove; \$150.

M. Franatovich to A. Pierovich—Lot 44, Han

ilton's subdivision of lot 4, block 6; \$350. CHATTEL MORTGAGE. J. W. Bell to E. L. Barkis-Mining machinery

in Lancha Plana; \$600. SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGES.

G. Cottel to M. W. Gordon. B. O'Connor to J. C. Westfall. R. Webb to H. Stowers.

LOCATION NOTICE. A. T. Lassar on "Le Claire," "Antonioville and "Gun Cotton" quartz mines. T. W. Smith on King Solomon quartz mine.

#### Lumber Business Good.

F. M. Whitmore arrived from his Antelope Mills last Sunday evening, Pino Blanco properties. The line be- hale and hearty. Mr. Whitmore is a tween Mariposa and Tuolumne counties delegate to the Republican State Convention, but his business affairs would not permit of his absence, so he very kindly offered his proxy to the editor their two mines to J. G. Couch, who of the LEDGER, which had to be declined with thanks for good and sufficient reasons. The proxy was sent to Tuolumne, and is an extension of the Judge Davis. Mr. Whitmore is well pleased with his lumber trade this season, and reports it much better sults, while some development work than last season, and for several years has been done in later years, showing previous. He is running his mill to previous. He is running his mill to its full capacity.

#### At Byron Springs.

County Recorder D. A. Patterson has been at Byron Springs nearly three weeks. During the time he has used the famous mud and other baths, reputed to be great rheumatism cures, and has gained somewhat in flesh, although he sees no marked change A large mining deal was consumated otherwise. The physicians there claim in San Francisco on the 4th of this they can help him, but it will take

#### Farm For Rent.

For sale or rent, on easy terms, fifty acres of land, under fence; good fiveroom house and cellar; also good barn ated 11 miles from town. For further particulars, apply to C. O'Neil, Jackson, Cal.

You Try It. If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, which is sold for the small price of 25c, 50c and \$1, does not cure, take the bottle back and we

The bridal party entered the parlors, Our Readers.

### REPRESENTATION IN SAN FRANCISCO

Forty-Eight Patients In the County Hospital On the First of September.

Ione flour is Peerless. E. G. Turner and wife left Thursday

for San Francisco. Mrs. E. A. Freeman expects to go to

San Francisco tomorrow. Men's pants for \$1.00 at the Red aug3

B. R. Breese, deputy County Clerk,

resumed his duties this week. Wells, Fargo & Co's route agent, A. H. Smith, was here Wednesday. Men's pants for \$1.00 at the Red

Front. Call and see them. Chas. Freeman left Thursday to enjoy the Admission Day celebration. Postmaster George C. Folger visited

Sugar Loaf, El Dorado county, this Pioneer Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection."

Miss Carsey Culbert, of Amador City, sister of County Clerk Culbert, is reported dangerously ill. C. M. Kelley has bought the Enter-

will take possession Oct. 1. Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best. 4-6-tf\* C. D. Chapman has added a watering trough, for the convenience of travel-

ers, to his place of business. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, departed for San Francisco Tuesday morning.

Ladies' vests, three for 10 10 cts. at Red Front. 8-24-tf To produce more satisfactory results

to its patrons, a new range has been nstalled at the Olympus restaurant. Henry Weil, proprietor of the White House, is expected home next week. He has been absent about ten weeks.

Bread makers prefer it to all other brands-the Peerless Ione flour. 8-24 W. F. Detert returned from a busiless trip to Sacramento and San Francisco the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. Gates of Alameda has been visiting her husband for a few days. She will return home the last of this week.

Absolutely the best in the market-Ione flour. Mrs. M. G. Breese, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Lottie and

Esther, went to San Francisco Thurs-Divine service will be held at Sutter Creek, Episcopal Mission, place of service in Native Son's Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 9th. WM. TUSON, Rector.

Ladies' fine muslin drawers 20c. at Red Front. 8-24-tf Col. Wm. Going and John Smallfield started for San Francisco this pushed through. The mines there are be associated with one of the leading morning, both primed for the gay fes-

tivities before them. George Chinn of Sutter Creek has rented one of J. P. Little's houses in the Mason-Webb tract. He took possession of the same the first of the

month.

Ione is noted for several good things, but more especially for the best flour in the market-try Peerless. 8-24tf

Chez. Arditto, one of the aids of the Grand Marshal, left for the scene of his duties, San Francisco, Thursday. Robt. I. Kerr, the well known druggist, accompanied him. Seven patients were admitted to the

County Hospital during August, three were discharged, and one died, leaving forty-eight patients present on the first of September.

You can always get strictly first-class fresh fish the year round at A. B. Caminetti's Central Market. 6-8-tf

Attorney W. H. Willis went to San Francisco last Sunday. He intends remaining below until the 14th instant. E. A. Freeman will probably return at the same time.

Mrs. L. J. Fontenrose and Miss Amelia Cademartori left Thursday morning for San Francisco, to remain during Admission Day festivities.

PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best. 4-6tf\* Frederick Eudey, cashier of the Bank of Amador County, will participate in the festive scenes of Admission Day. He was a passenger on the Ione

stage this morning. Mrs. Dr. E. V. Lonigo and daughter, Ella, returned from Santa Cruz last Saturday evening. The eldest daughter, Miss Victoria, is still enjoying the

Regardless of Smallpox, war and goods going up, the Red Front is to the front with a clearance sale to commence Aug. 24th.

8-24-3t At a rough estimate, from fifty to sixty persons from Jackson and immediate vicinity have already gone to San Francisco to participate in the Admission Day ceremonies.

We handle all kinds of building lumber, and the quality and price makes ready sale for it. Call at Amador County Flour Mills, Ione.

Richard Webb has been in Pine Grove several days this week, superintending the preparations now making for the construction of his brick hotel at that place. We understand that he contemplates building a model country hostelry with all the latest conveniences.

Mrs. Nellie Burt, Mrs. M. Moore and Miss Maggie Moore, all of West Point, were registered at the Globe Hotel Thursday.

Joseph Marre, of the firm of Eudey & Marre, has returned from a 200 mile house in Jackson, two in Amador and glittering spear."

cattle from Kirkwood and other stock raisers. He was within a few miles of

Carson City, Nevada. Registration closes on the 26th day of this month, being 40 days preceding Interesting Notes Made for the next general election to be held on Attorney J. W. Caldwell the the 6th day of November, 1900. Bear this in mind and register before it is too

> Mrs. R. E. McConnell came up from Stockton Wednesday evening, and, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Evans, started for San Francisco this morning. At Stockton they will be joined by Miss Dora McConnell.

Dr. A. M. Gall joined Mrs. Gall in San Francisco Thursday, and they will remain there during Admission Day festivities. Dr. B. Davis of San Francisco will have charge of Dr. Gall's practice in the meantime. Do not fail to see the Boys' sailor

suits at 40c a suit at Red Front. 8-24tf instructive letter: Divine service will be held in St. Paul's church, Mokelumne Hill, Sun- J. day morning next, Sept. 9th. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Time

of service, 11 a. m. WM. TUSON, Rector. Misses shirt and drawers, 20c each, at Red Front.

R. K. McCoy of Galt visited his mother and other relatives here this week, also friends in Sutter Creek. He was warmly greeted by his many friends, all of whom complimented him on his fine appearance and the success he has made so far in life.

Ladies' fine muslin chemise, 20c, at Red Front. 8-24-tf Geraldine Bonner's letters from

abroad are one of the chief features of the Argonaut at present, and her description of "Tea-Time in England" in 10, 1900, is a pleasing account of a uni- and visited the castle of Chillon of hisversal custom with the Britons. Inci- toric and Byronic renown. dentally a trip of the Thames from Kew is graphically described.

#### AMADOR CITY.

Obituary of the Late N. S. Fisher, Who Died August 29th.

AMADOR CITY, Sept. 4, 1900. Mrs. Parks and daughter, Miss Mayme, called on friends in Amador last Friday.

Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Mayme, spent a few days last week in Sacramento, from thence Miss Mayme will take a course at the San Jose Normal. Carbondale, where she will teach for

the ensuing year.

Francisco, where he will continue his town but has twenty-five hotels, some studies Mrs. Botto of Sutter Creek was the

guest of Mrs. Thos. Chichizola last Friday. Charles Smith, who had a paralytic Misses Hattie and Minnie Hinkson, mountains, returned last week, Miss

Minnie returning to Amador and Miss Hattie to Plymouth. Mrs. Leam of Jackson was the guest of Mrs. B. Thomas last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wrigglesworth

spent Monday at Jackson. Richard Dunn of Sutter in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will leave Fri-

day lor Palo Alto. Frank Hammack and wife called in town last week.

Will Housten has gone to Oregon to trated the ice two hundred feet. accept a position as assayer in a gold Gillman Gordon and family have re-

turned from a trip to the mountains. Mrs. Russell of Kennedy spent a few days last week in Amador.

If nothing happens to prevent, school the way of electric fountains. will open Monday. Nathan S. Fisher, a young man of after which he accepted a similar position in the Standard Electric Power the house but not to the bed most of cause of his death was heart failure,

surrounded by Brother Masons and At the request of his lodge at Norwich, N. Y., his body was embalmed and together with all his personal effects was sent to that place by express where it will be received by a

widowed mother and a sister. Mr. Fisher, by his manly bearing n contact with him.

We offer to the bereaved mother and deep sorrow over the loss of so noble a son and brother.

#### South Jackson Notes.

The old cabin, commonly known as Roddick.

friends in Oakland and San Francisco. Mr. M. W. Gordon's family in Ione. week with friends in Amador.

> LIVE OAK. Health Officer's Report.

Have to report ten deaths for month pale green ice shines clear in the sun. of August. Causes: typhoid fever, bronchitis, apoplexy, general debility, brights disease, tuberculosis, whooping cough and heart disease. I take pleasure in reporting only one quarantined from the ground on the point of his \* trip in the mountains, where he bought one in Sutter Creek, all convalescent. | The railroad tunnel under the Pass 7:30. F. A. Morrow, pastor.

Recipient.

### PHOTOGRAPHED EX-CONSUL SPAGNOLL'S HOUSE

Body of the Late Nathan S. Fisher Shipped to Relatives In the East.

Through the courtesy of Attorney

W. Caldwell, our readers are favored with the following interesting and GENOA, ITALY, Aug. 16, 1900.

W. CALDWELL, ESQ., JACKSON, CAL. Dear Walter: We were in

Paris thirty-seven days and left that gay city on the 29th of July for Geneva, Switzerland. Our route took us through the great vineyard districts of France for nearly four hundred miles and we did not arrive at the beautiful Swiss city, which is just beyond the border of France, until late at night. Geneva has a population of 68,500

and is at the south end of the lake from which the Rhone, clear as crystal. emerges dividing the city into two parts which are connected by eight bridges. Geneva is particularly noted for the Swiss watches that are made there, said to be the best in the world. After spending a few days there we went by steamer to the northerly end prise Livery Stable of I. N. Neely, and the issue of that journal for September of the lake, thirty-five miles distant,

> From Lake Geneva we traveled northward through Lausanne and Freiburg to Berne the capital of Switzerland. The city is noted for its bears, living and sculptured, and its great automatic clock which is over five hundred years old. The clock is in a huge tower and its faces are almost as large as the side of a house. When it strikes, roosters appear on the tower, flap their wings and crow, bears perform and a bronze man at the top of the tower strikes the hour with a hamme on a big bell.

From Berne we sailed over Lake Miss Nellie Hambley has gone to Thun to Interlaken, which, as its name implies, is between the lakes of Brienz and Thun, and no place in Switzerland Will Dunlap has returned to San is more tourist haunted. It is a little of them quite large, and the procession of hotel busses at train or boat arrival is very amusing.

While at Interlaken we made an excursion into the high Alps to Grindelstroke last week, is improving rapidly. wald and climbed a glazier; its front wall which we ascended faces the valwho have been visiting friends in the ley and is in some places almost perpendicular; ropes were tied around our waists and the guide preceded us with the end of the rope. In one hand he carried a small pick with which he dug steps in the ice, and, by means of these rope, we ascended nearly one thousand day evening. The following officers

At Giessbach, on Lake Brienz, there is a beautiful waterfall, or, rather, a installation there was a short program succession of seven falls, and at night and later ice-cream and cake these falls are illuminated, the effect being magnificent, even eclipsing anything I saw at the Paris Exhibition in

The Lake of Lucerne is unsurpassed for its wild and picturesque scenery, New York, came to our town about a and is moreover memorable from its wear ago for the purpose of obtaining association with the heroic legends of practical experience in mining engineer- William Tell. We went by boat from ing among the mines of the famous Lucerne City to Vitznau, about ten mother lode. He worked for a time in miles, then by steam cog railroad up the Keystone mine in various positions, the Rigi 5906 feet high or 4472 above and from there he went to Jackson to the lake. The ascent in many places work at the Argonaut. He then ac- is very steep, covers about five miles, cepted a position in the engineering and takes an hour's time. It was quite corps of the Amador Railroad Co., pleasant when we arrived at the summit but during the night the thermometer fell 45 degrees and we were Co. It was in this position that he glad to take the first train down the contracted a fever which compelled mountain at six o'clock in the morning. him to rest. He came to Amador The view from the Rigi is superb; we among his friends. He was confined to saw a gorgeous sunset and sunrise with snow capped peaks and mighty glaziers the time. He was suffering from an on every side. The kuln or summit is attack of malaria. The immediate a small bare space from which the eye may sweep over the whole panorama, and at the time of his death he was 300 miles in circuit, within which are many lakes fringed with pretty vil-

After leaving the Rigi we went to Zurich, which is a great silk manufacturing city, and the metropolis of Switzerland, with 160,000 people. Like all the Swiss cities it is beautifully located on a lake. From Zurich we traveled southward to Altorf, the and sterling qualities, has endeared the starting point of the old highway over friendship and respect of all who came the St. Gothard and where Tell is said to have shot the apple from his son's head. The Pass of St. Gothard is the sister our sincerest sympathies in their oldest route across the Alps and the way by which many of the barbarian hordes made their way into Italy in the old Roman days; and here, in 1799, French, Austrian and Russian armies fiercely contested the rugged passage. On the pass is the famous Devils bridge Maltee Charlie's cabin, was torn down or Deufelsbrucke described in Longlast week by George Frisbee. He also fellow's "Golden Legend." Descendtore down the barn adjoining, and is ing from the summit of the Pass private room, in my parlors in the building a dwelling house on the spot (7992 feet) you soon come in sight of Abramofsky building, Main street. to be occupied by his sister, Mrs. the Rhone Glazier, which Longfellow in "Hyperion" describes as "a frozen Mrs. John Garbarini left Sunday cataract more than 2000 feet in heighth morning for a visit with relatives and and many miles broad at its base." It fills the whole valley between two Miss Clara Rugne is visiting with mountains, running back to their summits. At the base it is arched like a Miss Annie Koch spent part of last dome; and above, jagged and rough, want any more visitors of this kind, it resembles a mass of gigantic crystals not for a century. of a pale emerald tint mingled with white. A snowy crust covers its surface, but at every rent and crevice the

Its shape is that of a glove; a gauntlet

of ice, which centuries ago Winter, the

King of these mountains, threw down

in defiance to the Sun, and year by year the sun strives in vain to lift it

nine miles long and takes twenty minutes to travel, fresh air being supolied at intervals. The construction of the tunnel cost \$5,000,000 and required five years labor by an army of men.

A few hours from St. Gothard brought us into Como, Italy, by the noted Lake of Como. Here we found one language-Italian-while in Switzerland it was French and German. The Lake of Como, the Lacus Larius of the Romans, is thirty-six miles long

and its greatest width is three miles. Its shores are studded with picturesque villages and charming villas with a background of forest and mountains. We went to Bellagis where the lake divides into two arms and from there rowed across to Cadenabbia where we saw Canova's original statue "Love and Psyche." Our next stop was at Milan, one of

the largest and wealthiest cities of Italy. It was an important town of had, to-wit: the Romans and was sacked by Attila erick Barbarossa in 1162, but is now a great manufacturing place of 300,000 inhabitants. The Cathedral of Milan, built of marble, is one of the noted ones of Europe. We drove past ex-Consul D. B. Spagnoli's old residence and took a photograph of the same. From Milan we went to Monte Carlo, the greatest gambling resort in the world, situated in the southeast corner of France on the great Mediterranean sea, and from thence we traveled along the Riviera westward one hundred miles to Genoa, which is a quaint old G L Thomas, meats for sick. town with narrow, crooked streets. We have been here five days, but will start in a few hours for Naples, 350 miles southward. We shall sail out of P Kelly, constable fees ... the same port that Columbus left behind when he started on his memorable voyage over 400 years ago.

#### Sincerely yours, WM. J. MCGEE.

Probably the entire town of Plynouth was saved from destruction by fire by the timely efforts of the newly DF Gray, guarding. organized fire company, on last Sunday afternoon. While the funeral ser- L Cassinelli & Bro, supplies for sick vices of Mr. George Kephart, who died on Saturday, were being performed, the fire alarm was given. The roof J W Fisher, fumigating. of Mrs. Roberts' residence was all A Lucot, guarding ... ablaze. There being no water in the hydrants at the time, the firemen used their axes and water buckets with good effect, and in a few minutes had the fire under control. Had the alarm been given a few minutes later, no doubt the business part of the town Glavinovich & Parker, supplies for sick. 72 05 would now be in ashes, as the building Robt I Kerr, medicines was adjoining the residence of constable Scoble and but a few yards back

From Plymouth.

Amador Co Pub Co., printing C Richtmyer, water. of Mrs. Arditto's livery stable. F B LeMoin, mileage Mr. George Kephart died in Ply-S G Spagnoli, postage and rev. stamps. mouth on Saturday last, after three Jas Grillo, guarding C P Vicini, traveling expense

days' sickness, of pneumonia. J Marchant, military list ... A brush fire last week burned several hundred acres of pasturage on the Marelia & Bro, supplies for sick Geo I Wright, map making ranches of E. S. Barney, John Mathis, Amador E L Co. light for jall Mrs B Paramino, milk for sick T. Thompson and A. L. Waite.

#### Installation Ceremonies

E Ginocchio & Bro, supplies for sick P A Clute, supplies for sick ... The installation of officers of Oro Glavinovich & Parker, supplies steps and the help he gave us with the Fino Circle No. 161, took place Wednes- Mrs R Mattley, milk for sick feet in safety. The climb was made in were installed by District Deputy Mrs. J Ratto, guarding ... two hours, but we came down by a A. Lemin, assisted by Mrs. L. Olver: Guidi & Bellam, bread for sick. path over the rocks, away from the Mrs. Freeman, P. C. C.; Mrs. De Wm Going, janitor .... glazier, in fifteen minutes. The glazier Witt, C. C.; Mrs. Calvin, Sec.; Mrs. ARMcCoy, guarding we ascended was rent with huge crev- Simcich, Treas.; Mrs. Treglown, R. G.; E C Rust, county printing N T Littlefield, guarding. asses, and in one place a tunnel pene- Miss Morrow, L. G.; Mrs. Turner, I. Alfred Podesta, guarding G.: Mrs. McDowell, O. G.; Miss Pense, PL Cassinelli, fruit, etc, for sick Organist; Dr. Gall, Physician. After R L Love, guarding ... F Bonneau, guarding. W H Willis, reporting ..... served. There was a large attendance W E Proctor, witness fees and the meeting proved most enjoyable.

#### Many a Lover

J T Clifton, mileage ..... S G Spagnoli, blue jay bounty. Grillo Bros, ice, etc, for sick. Has turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its Marelia Bros, conveying patiens action on the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. RF Allen, supt. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price J Oneto, vegetables 25c and 50c. For sale by A. Goldner, the Mrs R F Allen, matron

Druggist.

Criminal Returns. Before H. Goldner, Justice of Town-

ship No. 1: People vs Henry Caddy-Misdemeanor; guilty and fined \$10; costs \$7.15. People vs Frank Olsen-Misdemeanor; guilty and sent to jail for eight

Glavinovich & Parker, clothing days; costs \$7.15. People vs S. A. Marchant-Felony, grand larceny; held to answer before M Brinn, the Superior Court; costs \$7.65. P Dwyer.

Before A. W. Robinson, Justice for Township No. 3: People vs Fred Shealor-Gave bond

### to keep peace; costs \$8.80.

A Large Tomato. Last Tuesday afternoon there was brought to this office a tomato of unusual largeness. The "love-apple" i somewhat irregular and flattened, and measures nineteen inches in circumference one way and sixteen inches the other. This tomato was grown in the garden of W. J. Thomas at South Jackson. The plant is of ordinary size and species, and has received no

particular care.

#### Tamale Parlors.

W. T. Cain will start Saturday and tal is laid over until next meeting as have fine fresh tamales daily. He same is not itemized. makes genuine tamales-and not out of corn meal. Leave your orders and as no criminal returns have been furnished. they will be delivered free of charge to any part of town, rain or shine. You test from Township No. Two to placing tax on dogs is read. Petitions read. can have them served in a nice, clean Moved, seconded and carried that petition be denied.

#### The LEDGER has been informed by

Health Officer Endicott that during the recent epidemic of smallpox, there were 150 cases in Amador county, 117 of which were in Jackson. We don't

The curse of overworked womankind, ar

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:

p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Epworth League,

:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday,

#### quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price, 250 and 50c. For sale by A. Goldner, the Druggist \* M. E. Church Services.

Laid Over.

NUMBER OF CLAIMS ARE MADE AND ALLOWED A

Warrants Canceled on the Several

Funds of the County Amount

to \$4934.46.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors held this 4th day of Sept.,

1900, the following proceedings are Roll call. Present-A. B. McLaughin 452, and totally destroyed by Fred- lin, chairman; P. Dwyer, J. T. Clifton, M. Brinn, Fred B. LeMoin.

Minutes of last meeting are read and approved.

Following claims are examined, approved, allowed and ordered paid as follows: E G Freeman, straight jacket. F W Parker, night watchman J H Heffren, constable fees. M Brinn, mileage. are screened with streamers and evergreens. On all sides are pictures of U S Gregory, boarding prisoners. American heroes. A sounding board has been built back of the speakers' Jas Lessley, constable fees ... Capital T & T Co., dist. attorney A Goldner, supplies for fumigating A B McLaughlin, mileage G L Thomas, meats for sick

D B Spagnoli, supplies for fumigating

S Williams, fumigating with wagon.

P Kelly, guard for quaranting

F W Clute, supplies for sick

Jas B Meek, guarding.

Chas Morrow, guarding

Jas H Turner, guarding.

F Grillo, guarding

Geo F Mack, deputy assessor

F Cademartori, bread for sick.

A B Caminetti, supplies for sick

DF Gray, guarding and constable

J Marchant, poll tax receipt returned

Robt Bernard, guarding

L Sanguinetti, guarding.

Tom Mello, fumigating

W Crocker, guarding.

H Bright, fumigating

T Marsino, guarding .

Jas Meehan, guarding

R G Calvin, guarding ..

R J Angove, guarding....

C Richtmyer, water ....

J White, cook ....

J T Clifton,

N Schilling, conveying patient

E Ginocchio & Bro, paint, etc

E Ginocchio & Bro, provisions

A B Caminetti, fish, etc...

Thomas & Eudev. meats.

Wm Schroder, digging grave, etc

Amador E L Co, electric lights . .

SALARY FUND.

ROAD FUND

SPECIAL ROAD FUND.

CURRENT EXPENSE.

A B McLaughlin, lumber, bridge work ... 44 06

Criminal returns of H. Goldner and

Monthly reports of Health Officer,

Claims of Frank Dufrene, John La

Claim of Geo. A. Gordon for inciden

Claim of J. McCauley is laid over

Matter of placing tax on dogs. Pro

In the matter of an appropriation

for repairing Jackson creek. Matter is laid over until next regular meeting.

al for the incorporation of the town of

Neil A. Macquarrie Esq. presents

R. Webb requests that the matter

Moved and seconded that the petition

be laid over for one month. Carried.

WARRANTS CANCELED.

Matter of petition of W.

be laid over for one month.

Petition is read by Clerk.

Butte City. Petition granted.

Current Expense Fund.

Hospital Fund

Jackson.

B McLaughlin, road commissioner

Mrs J T Turner, washing......

Sunset T & T Co, telephone ...

M Brinn, sprinkling, R D 4 ...

J T Clifton, labor, R D 2...... A B McLaughlin, labor, R D 3.

P Dwyer, sprinkling, R D 1 ...

P. Dwyer. labor on road, R D 1.

M Brinn, labor, Jackson-Ione road ....

E Ginocchio & Bro, lumber .....

W. Robinson are approved.

laid over until next meeting.

Treasurer and Hospital approved.

HOSPITAL FUND.

E J Leak. guarding

L P Blanton, fumigating

E C Rust, county printing ....

in evidence on such occasions, appear, and the town becomes red hot.

All last evening there was much wild 10 20 clique of the State Central Committee

As it turned out after the caucus, McKinlay had to declare himself satisfied with the chairmanship of the committee on platforms. Part of that all-important document he has already prepared and another section is in the hands of Chairman Stone. Still other paragraphs are to be submitted this afternoon by a dozen others who have given careful consideration to Republi-

pointed other than the platform framers. B. A. Greeninger of Santa Clara

surance of fair play. It is after Goldberg's speech that Simms will be elected by acclamation.

al nominees are as follows: First Congressional District—Frank L. Coombs of Napa. Second District-S. D. Woods of

Sixth District—James McLachlan of Los Angeles.
Seventh District—J. C. Needham of

Third District-W. R. Davis of Ala-Fourth District-C. B. Rode of San

Monterey. Seventh District—James McFadden. VOTE IN 2D DISTRICT.

D. Woods of Stockton, for Congress: FIRST BALLOT. Woods. Forbes. Walling Claims of Frank Dufrene, John La
Boe and Ray Murphy for guarding are
Butte 3 ..... Calaveras ... 6 .... – ..... 1 El Dorado ... 1 .... 5 ..... – Inyo ..... 1 .... – ...... Mono ..... 2 .... – ..... 

 Nevada.
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 12

 Placer.
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 Sacramanto.
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 26
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 San Joaquin.
 17
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> Total ..... 41 54 Alpine and Mariposa counties sent no Second Ballot-Walling lost two in Placer, Woods and Forbes getting one each. One changed from Walling to

Forbes to Woods in Butte and one from

Application for liquor license by Anfrom Forbes to Woods in Tuolumne. Sixth Ballot-Two votes changed from Forbes to Woods in Butte, and Nevada left Walling, giving seven to Woods and five to Forbes, making total at end of sixth ballot—Woods 60, Forbes 53. Nomination of Woods

The regulation flags, banners and transparencies proclaiming party dogmas that usually line the streets are missing. The efforts of R. H. Pringle and his committee have been directed

towards transformidg the big naval reserves' armory into a tostefully decorated convention hall. The interior is a mass of bunting and flags. Every rafter and every whitewashed board is hidden by festoons of red, white, blue and yellow. The edge of the ladies' gallery, where Sheriff Besse will preside as the sergeant at arms, is gracefully draped with bunting, representing golden stars and field of blue. An elaborate centerpiece is suspended from the ceiling. It consists of the national colors, woven and interwoven, draped and festooned in a graceful and strikingly effective manner. The ceiling has hangings of bunting and the walls

platform. The platform is a mass of flowers. The outside decorations consist of streamers of flags. About a thousand strangers have suddenly put new life into Santa Cruz. Just as the dull period following the departure of summer visitors was about to begin, lo! 600 delegates and at least 400 sappers, blowers, strikers and steerers, the parasitical horde always

talk of a well-organized attack upon the programme. It was the story for a time that J. W. McKinlay of Los Angeles had jumped the traces and reentered the fight for the chairmanship of the convention against Van Fleet. The rumor was based upn so solid a foundation that when the managerial went into a caucus the alleged McKinlay aspiration was one of the chief topics of consideration. The fact that McKinlay was originally slated for the honor and had been turned down by George Stone in favor of Van Fleet gave ample color to the story of his bolting.

can policy. No platform or statement of principles is yet formulated. There will be two committees ap-

will have the chairmanship of the committee on organization and order of business, and ex-Assemblyman W. M. Simms will be named as chairman of the committee on credentials. Max Goldberg of San Francisco, who has had no small experience as committee chairman, will expiain to the delegates assembled that because of certain family troubles in the metropolis and pos-sible contentions San Francisco asks the outside counties to name the chairman of the credentials committee, in order that there may be a general as-

The Congressional Conventions were harmonious, but a genuine surprise occurred when E. A. Forbes of Yuba was turned down and S. D. Woods of Stockton nominated for Congress in the Second District. The congression-

Third District-Victor H. Metcalf of Alameda. Fourth District-Julius Kahn of San Fifth District—Eugene F. Loud of

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At large—Samuel M. Shortridge of San Francisco, W. J. Barrett of Los First District-J. W. Ryan of Hum-Second District-U. T. Powers of

Francisco.
Fifth District—Frank McGowan of San Francisco. Sixth District-Warren Porter of

Following is the vote by ballots which resulted in the nomination of S.

Sutter.... - 4 Tuolumne... - 5

Forbes in Inyo, making Forbes 56, within one of the nomination. Third Ballot-One vote changed from

Walling to Woods in Calaveras. Fourth Ballot-Four votes changed from Forbes to Woods in Placer. Fifth Ballot-Three votes changed

then made unanimous.

sum of \$300. Auditor is instructed to transfer the sum of \$1500 from Current Expense Petition for Incorporation Is Fund as a loan to the Special Road

Surprise Sprung at the Second Con-gressional District Convention.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 5, 1900.-Santa

Cruz is in a flutter with decorations.

Mrs. L. J. Fontenrose be instructed to

re-insure the hospital cottage for the

Adjourned. REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

When in 1783 the British government reached a frame of mind that enabled our commissioners to treat for peace on the basis of independence for the thir- Italy? teen original colonies, a strict construction of the title to the territory claimed by those colonies would have limited the new republic to the Atlantic sea-

board east of the Alleghany mountains. It is true that some of the colonies laid claim to indefinite extensions west, such claims having been based on chartered rights granted at different times by kings of England; but these claims were conflicting, and the territory granted by these charters belonged to France and Spain and continued so to war, which began in 1754, and in which sissippi from the French and annexed it to the British possessions.

Canada, and as Canada did not join them. Here they are: with the colonies in the Revolutionary war our claim to that vast region was

But our peace commissioners boldly stood for the Mississippi river as a western boundary. They placed small insistence upon the claim as of right, but adopted a liberal policy, confessing that he not only wanted peace but reconciliation in the interest of British commerce, and so wisely, and even generously, fixed the western boundary at the Misthe source of the Mississippi river. The southern border was fixed at the Florida line, not well defined, but coming at the nearest point to within 50 miles of the Gulf of Mexico.

Along the northern boundary there was a chain of British forts and settlements, along the western a chain of privileges of free government. French settlements, along the southern thousands of Indians who had been the bloody allies of the French against the British a generation before and had but recently been the equally bloody allies of the British against the colonists. In the interior also were white settlements up into hundreds of thousands.

Did any one suggest that the consent of these inhabitants ought to be obtained to their annexation to the new republic? Did Thomas Jefferson, who was appointed a member of the peace commission (though he did not get away from home before peace was concluded)? Did any of the peace commissioners raise that question—the sturdy John Adams, the great lawyer Jay, the venerable and benevolent Franklin?

Not they. They stood for what their country needed, and the whole confederation of colonies broke out in exultation when the good news came that the independence of the United States of America had been acknowledged, with lily avail themselves of that monopoly. great lakes southward almost to the

made more joyful than Thomas Jeffer-

This was the beginning of Expanded America — a magnificent beginning wrought by the founders of the republic, by men who had warred eight years for political and civil liberty, by men who knew what human rights are lived, and, knowing them, not only stood bravely for them, but respected them when possible to do so; but these intensely practical patriots recognized a foundation fact that theoretical patriots are apt to overlook, viz.: the technical interests of the individual must somewell-being of the whole; consent of the ness and pursue happiness. governed must be assumed where it can not well be taken by a vote or where annexation is indispensable to the national welfare.

This vast territory so annexed without the consent of the governed is to this day the heart of the Republic. The several colonies afterward ceded to the general government (quit-claimed would be a better expression of the fact) their respective claims to parts of the territory, but the real acquisition was from at the close of the Revolutionary war and was WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE

And this was done with the hearty co-operation and consent of the man who held the pen that wrote, "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," the putative father of the American democracy, Thomas Jefferson.

But Thomas Jefferson, with all his fondness for academic disputation, was an intensely practical statesman. He knew that the 200 years of actual practice in government by the self-governing American colonies had equipped them for national self-government, and that it was therefore wrong to attempt to govern them without their consent, but he knew that the Indians and halfbreeds inhabiting the upper Mississippi valley had enjoyed no such training and were not capable of giving an intelligent assent or dissent. Thomas Jefferson had common sense and unhesitatingly modified his academic conclusions by it, and it would greatly become his pretended followers to do likewise.

Mr. Bryan's alleged sincerity does not cut much of a figure in the case. The question before the country is: What would he try to do if he were president? to open the American mints to the free Monroe doctrine to Asia, which being are mighty hard people to suit. interpreted, means that the United States would undertake to warn Europe that any attempt to extend their poswith this country. That is what the Monroe doctrine means as applied to a war that is the way to get his fill of

"What trust," demands the Examiner, "desires to see the election of Mr. Bryan?" The ice trust, Mr. Examiner, to which may be added the sugar trust and the combination of silver mine owners. There are probably others.

THE IMPULSE TO ASSASSINATE.

The world has again been shocked by the assassination of a public official of was liberal in his views and patriotic in having rendered honorable service to his country.

What was the compelling impulse that nerved the hand of the bloody fanatic to murder King Humbert of

It was hate, hate born of envy, envy born of inequality of condition and nourished upon the frothy mouthings of political demagogy.

Not every extremist stops to consider the possible results of his ill-tempered and untempered utterances. The demagogue seeks to inflame passion, to the breasts of his hearers that he may thrive upon their fruits.

It is not probable that the men who drew the platform upon which the belong until after the French and Indian Bryan party bases its contest for supremacy realized the results which the British soldiers and American militia might possibly follow the intemperate jointly won the region east of the Mis- language employed in the concluding paragraph of that document, but those concluding sentences are freighted to In 1774 all of this region west of the the gunwales with the impulse to as- of this century. Alleghany mountains was annexed to sassinate. Review them and think of

"We believe that our most cherished institutions are in great peril."

"We believe that the very existence of our constitutional republic is at stake."

"We believe that the decision now to great was the stress placed upon it as a be rendered will determine whether or matter of policy. Fortunately Lord not our children are to enjoy those Shelburne, the British premier, who blessed privileges of free government had ever been friendly to the colonists, which have made the United States great, prosperous and honored."

Of course the men who drafted that platform, as well as the men who voted for its adoption, know perfectly well sissippi, the northern boundary to be that the election of William McKinley monarchical tendencies of Washington the center line of the chain of great will not imperil our most cherished inlakes at the north projected to intersect stitutions; that the existence of our constitutional republic is not in the smallest danger and they know that the decision in November, whichever way it goes, can not jeopardize in the smallest degree the enjoyment on the part of our children of the blessed

But those men can not know that a chain of Spanish forts and settlements, their false and intemperate utterances and throughout the interior there were may not fire the brain of some fanatic who has been made by these convention ravings to believe that free institutions are really in imminent danger and cause him to strike down the president of the United States. Fanaticism of pioneers from the colonies. All told, has cost the life of two American presithe population of this inland empire ran | dents and those are not guiltless whose intemperate utterances are liable to provoke the taking of the life of a third president.

The life of Marcus A. Hanna is likewise put in peril by the maliciously false characterizations which have made of an honorable and high minded gentleman a gorged monster fattening off the daily toil of helpless innocents.

It is to the credit of the Republican party that a monopoly of the throwing of firebrands and of indulgence in intemperate ravings is left to Mr. Bryan and his partisans, but it is far from being creditable to them that they so read-

gulf and from the Mississippi eastward probable event of the election of Mr. Bryan is that it will produce another And in all that land no man was financial panic, that the experiments he will inaugurate will prove disastrous failures; that the foreign policy he will adopt will make our nation contemptible in the sight of the world, that the giving up of our recently acquired insular possessions would be a cowardly shirking of a lofty moral obligation as well as any group of men who ever and the foregoing of a very substantial material opportunity; that business would be very bad for four years and the suffering of the poor intense until a penitent country had a second time turned to the Republican party to set the house in order and establish conditimes be subordinated to the manifest tions under which people can do busi-

This indictment of Bryanism wi'll doubtless prove sufficient for every need. and vet is not inconsistent with according to Mr. Bryan the highest personal character and the most patriotic intentions. His judgment, his knowledge, his policy, his intemperance of utterance and his mistaken zeal for a financial falacy are at fault but these do not imply destruction of liberty or a reign of anarchy. It will prove sufficient to Great Britain at the concluding of peace | the voter that they do imply commercial chaos, hard times and a great, national

It has been said with some justice that, in effect, each European worker carries a soldier on his back, meaning of course that out of his labor he has to support a soldier and mostly in idleness. This is indeed a horrible example, but who proposes following it? Certainly not the Republican party. The army reorganization measure recently pending in congress provided for one soldier to the thousand citizens. Some difference! And that is the militarism the Bryanites are pow-wowing about! Another bogy man.

Those men who fear that the Republican party of 1900 is not the grand old party of 1861 did not like the Republican party any better then than they do now. Most of them were fighting it then as they are fighting it now. If a few years to find that it is as right

Four years ago Mr. Bryan and his followers were denouncing everything be perfectly safe in the hands of the He says that he would use all his power in sight because of low prices. Now they are equally wrathful and denuncicoinage of silver and would extend the atory because prices are high. They Filipino people will be as safe in the

This is a nice little scheme into which the very faithful in the Bryan forces governed" question is still a commonsessions in Asia would mean war have been initiated: "Talk imperialism boys, nothing but imperialism. Give It holds true of those who are fitted for the word so frightful a sound in the it. It does not hold true of those who America. If Mr. Bryan is spoiling for ears that men hearing it will vote for are not so fitted. As the French, Span-Bryan through fright and not stop to ish and Indian populations of Louisiana learn the truth until after the elec- were not fitted to determine that question. Get a scare on. That is the only tion in Jefferson's day, so the Filipinos way to win. We must work up a stampede." It would be a nice little scheme for a six weeks' campaign, but the people already learning that imperialism is "Yes. He's got a worse cold than I are only a spook and not dangerous. have."-Chicago Record.

EXPANDED AMERICA. No. 3.

rectitude, a man who, though a king, Jefferson's Greatest Gift to His Country-Louisiana Always a patriot and most always a

> statesman, Thomas Jefferson, during his long career, rendered many important services to his country, but the gatest of them all was the purchase of Lou-At the beginning of this century Spain owned all of the continent west of the Mississippi, New Orleans and the Flor-

idas, cutting off from the ocean growing inland states which could ship none of their productions to the markets of the world save by the grace of His Spanish Majesty and generally under galling restrictions; for in those days railroads plant the seed of bitterness and envy in were not dreamed of, canals were in the far distant future, and the commerce of the Mississippi valley must reach the markets of the world through the mouth of the Mississippi river or not at all. So long as Spain retained the posses

sion of Louisiana there was hope that it might be bought or wrested from her, for she was already decrepit, but it might be a very different story if Louisiana fell into the hands of the insatiate Napoleon, which it did in the first years

In the faint hope of buying the island of New Orleans, President Jefferson caused negotiations to be opened with Napoleon, and was astounded to find that he could buy the whole of Louisiana for \$15,000,000. He jumped at the opportunity.

But there were obstacles in the way. Jefferson believed that there was no constitutional warrant for the purchase and annexation of territory, but the salvation of the Mississippi valley depended

He had always been a strict constructionist of the constitution, the champion of states' rights and an opponent of centralization of power. It was to an opposition to what he declared to be the and Hamilton that he owed his political ascendency, but the salvation of the upper Mississippi valley depended upon the free navigation of the Mississippi

The opposition party, on the other hand, had always favored a liberal construction of constitutional powers, but they hated Jefferson. A narrow partisanship made them oppose their own policy because it chanced to be Jefferson's policy, just as a narrow partisanship on the part of Mr. Bryan's party now leads it to oppose the expansion policy of Jefferson because it chances to be the policy of President McKinley and his administration.

Although a theorist of fine spun quality, in all his writings, Thomas Jefferson was as a politician intensely pratical, and used without scruple the means that best suited his ends. His authority over his party was as unquestioned as that of Mr. Bryan over his party. He was a political Cæsar as Bryan is a political Cæsar. His orders to his followers in Congress were, "Let the other side make the speeches, but when the time comes, They voted as he bade them, and Louisiana was purchased.

The Federalist party raged about militarism, the destruction of liberty, the breaking down of free government by taking in incongruous elements, etc. and then died. The people saw the wisdom of Jefferson's policy and his party held undisputed sway for twenty years.

Jefferson believed that there was no constitutional warrant for the purchase writers of Louisiana, but he believed that there and orators predict in the highly im- was a higher warrant than a constitutional warrant, and that higher warrant was the absolute need on the part of the interior of America to reach the world's commercial highway through the "father of waters," or, to use the expression of Lincoln two generations later, "The Mississippi must flow unvexed to the

The Republican party has not in its platform sanctioned the doctrine of preeminence over the constitution of a great national necessity, but Thomas Jefferson did in his day, and in a letter to Mr. Monroe said: "We must ratify the treaty and pay our money, as we have treated for a thing beyond the constitution and rely on the nation to sanction an act done for its good without its previous authority.

The Republican party leaves constitutional questions, for decision, not to the issue of a partisan campaign waged against it by a heterogeneous host fused together for office only, but to the Supreme Court of the United States, where such questions ought always to be left for wise and unimpassioned adjudica-

Thomas Jefferson bought Louisiana not only without the consent of the 80,000 white people living in the acquired territory, and without the consent of the countless thousands of Indians living therein, but against the hearty protest of a considerable part of the white population—a protest so determined that it prompted the Spanish people in par-ticular to sell out their holdings for what they could get and emigrate to Mexico rather than submit to the new order of things. The man who wrote that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed" never asked these people for their consent to be governed. He knew that most of them were not competent to consent, as the Filipinos are not, but if they had been ever so competent he would not have permitted their consenting or not consenting to delay for a day the consummation of a transaction fraught with such tremendous consequences as the opening of the Mississippi river to the commerce of the world..

Thomas Jefferson bought Louisiana because it was tremendously profitable to the industry and commerce of hi country to have it bought, and he did not regard the advancing of the industrial interests of his country as a manithey protest that it was right then but festation of that "greedy commercialwrong now they will only have to wait ism" of which the Bryan platform speaks so disparagingly. Being a com-

mon-sense statesman, he knew that the liberties of the non-consenting French and Spanish people of Louisiana would American people, as common-sense people now know that the liberties of the hands of the same people to-day. The common-sense policy of Jefferson has been justified by a century of ad-

herence to it, and the "consent of the sense, and not an academic, question, tre not fitted to determine it in our day

Comforting. "It did your cold good to go and see

Blackening One's Shoes.

There are men in New York today whose fortunes are not small, yet they never pay a bootblack a cent a year for shining their shoes. They are their own bootblacks, and not one is ashamed of it. You may depend on one thing -these men were reared in the country, where they were educated in the use of the brush. I said to an acquaintance some time ago, when he complained that his 12-year-old son had no exercise about the house, "Why don't you make him blacken the family

shoes every morning?" He was stunned at the suggestion. 'My son blacken boots!" he wailed, throwing up his hands. "Do you think I would disgrace my own boy? I give him 10 cents every morning to have his shoes shined at the corner where I have mine shined."

that boy to be an upstart and that he the precocious child. was giving him \$36.50 a year which he stole from his friends. Blackening cherub. shoes is splendid exercise. Many a ragged street Arab is too proud to do it because of some fool father like the Cleveland Plate Degler. one mentioned, but such a father ought to be in the business instead of robbing his friends. Let every boy learn to shine shoes. He may have to make a living at it some day. There is money in the business.-New York

THE WORKINGMAN'S SHARE.

Some of Mr. Bryan's partisans are vociferous in declaring that the Mc-Kinley prosperity is for the capitalist rather than for the man who works for

It will be hard to convince of the truth of this the working man who was not able to get work before McKinley and his party took charge of the government but is now not only regularly employed but has to refuse employment that he can not accept. If the attitude of the Republican

party toward the capitalist is friendly it s because the capitalist can set the workingman to work and also because the party knows that industry can not get on without capital.

If men are sometimes idle it is because there is no one to hire them. And if there is no one to hire them it is because men who have money do not see where they can employ it so that it will be safe from confiscation or loss and will return a profit on the investment.

There is no possible way of legislating employment directly into the hands of laboringmen, except to the limited extent in which labor is employed on government work, and this is a mere nothing as compared to the whole army of labor engaged in employment.

Labor can not set itself to work, because it has not the capital, and it can not capitalize itself without organizing to that end, a possibility to which the Republican party is not at all averse but which can be consummated only by slow growth in frugality and a slow development of executive ability combined with confidence in each other's integrity and capacity.

Meanwhile the only way to help labor to employment is to make it possible for capital to be profitably employed, but capital can not turn a wheel unless labor lends a hand, so the workingman is sure of a share in whatever prosperity comes to capital. If he does not always get his full share it is because he is not effectively organized to secure it Government can not possibly give it to

And so, follow laborer, if a Bryanite undertakes to tell you that he is in favor of helping labor without helping capital, ask him how he is going to do it? Ask him how he is going to keep capital idle and labor employed? Ask him how he is going to make industry profitable to labor and unprofitable to

These questions will stump him for there is no way to set men to work without setting capital to work, and no way of setting capital to work in productive industry without setting labor to work. Not a pick can be stuck into the ground until there is a man on the ground to do it.

These are plain and homely truths, but they will bear thinking over while one is about his work and if thought over often and seriously they will go far to make capital and labor friends,

Speaking of kindergartens for colored children calls to mind the experience of a "befo' de war" matron who was teaching one of the little darkies on her plantation how to spell.

The primer she used was a pictorial one, and over each word was its accompanying picture, and Polly glibly spelled o-x, ox, and b-o-x, box, etc. But the teacher thought that she was making right rapid progress, so she put her hand over the picture and said:

"Polly, what does o-x spell?"
"Ox," answered Polly nimbly. "How do you know that it spells ox,

"Seed his tail," replied the apt Polly. -Memphis Scimitar.

Dubious Compliment. "And how did you and grandpa get I reminded him that he was teaching along?" inquired the doting mamma of "He was pleasant as nie," replied the

> "As pleasant as pie?" "Yes, mamma-short and crusty."-

Which is the real imperialist the man who, with a rod of iron, rules the convention that nominates him, who will have things his way or no way at all, who persistently and blindly adheres to a lost cause in spite of the advice of friends and foes alike (and especially the advice of the experienced leaders of his party), or the man who sometimes yields his opinion in deference to the will of the people or conforms to the best judgment of the most prominent and experienced men in his party? There is no question as to the autocratic domination of the Kansas City convention by Mr. Bryan, and the charge has been made that, in the Porto Rican tariff matter, Mr. McKinley acquiesced, in opposition to his own views, in the views of the strong men of his party backed by the action of the American congress. Which of these men manifested the spirit of a bull-headed, rule or ruin imperialism?

Not of That Nationality. The Londoner tells the story of a

gentleman who was much annoyed by having his head pinched during the op eration of hair cutting. The barber apologized and explained that there was an unusual bump there. "Are you a phrenologist?" asked the

patient "No, sir," answered the barber. "I'm Swede."-London Globe

It is not a sufficient assurance to the industrial world for Mr. Bryan's apologists to declare that, if elected president, he could not do anything for free coinage of silver if he would. It will be sufficient for the prudent voter to know that he would if he could.

Will some Bryanite in a position to OKDA speak for his party or its head please tell at what date that party will favor the hauling down of the American flag in Porto Rico? You are opposed to the expansion we have had under the Mc-Kinley and when and how, if given the power, will you contract to the old limits? Talk business.





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